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"Sanitary" Hair Preparations are just what the name implies. They cleanse and cure the scalp of all diseases, such as Dandruff, Tetter or Eczema, and finally produce a thick growth of hair.

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TESTIMONIALS

I have been taking treatment from Mme. Martin for about three months. My hair has grown wonderfully—three inches. My scalp is perfectly clean of disease, which was never so before. Sanitary Hair preparations have given me perfect satisfaction. I recommend them highly.

MRS. KATIE BROOKS,
2112 W. Prospect,
Kansas City, Mo.

I began to use Madam Martin's "Sanitary Hair Preparations" March 1st, 1915. I can positively say that

her preparations are wonderful. Before using my hair was very thin on account of my bad scalp, but now it is thicker than it has been for years and it has grown several inches since March 1st, 1915.

MRS. G. H. SMITH,
3406 E. 6th St.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Madam Martin's "Sanitary Hair Preparations" have produced results that no other preparations have done. My scalp was in a very bad

condition; my hair was about 1 1/2 inches in length, but after three months' treatment with Mme. Martin's Sanitary Hair Preparations my hair has grown 3 1/2 inches.

For many years I tried many other preparations, but found nothing that would heal my scalp and grow my hair, until I used Mme. Martin's Preparations. I highly recommend them.

Any information desired consult,
MRS. HARRIET FRISTO,
2223 Woodland Ave.,
Kansas City, Mo.

When writing to Madam Martin Manufacturing Co. enclose two-cent stamp for postage if answer is desired.

Fifty Years of Masonry

By Joe E. Herriford, P. M.

Chapter 33.

The magic name of Kansas City drew a heavy representation to the fortieth annual communication of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge. Proxies were fast going out of style and only thirteen credentials for these were sent up to this meeting. Grand Master Williams being of pronounced democratic disposition was intensely popular with the masters of lodges and most of these felt it a privilege to rally around him at the annual meetings. This disposition of the Grand Master, together with his well known character as a business man and a financier gave him a degree of imposed confidence which is seldom seen among men and his leadership in all matters affecting the work of the craft was absolute and reliable. His annual address upon this particular occasion was "a plain, straight discussion of several elementary topics concerning Masonry and the well of the race. While not flowery it was at times eloquent from the very na-



JOE E. HERRIFORD.

ture of the theme and as Dr. Ricketts said at its conclusion showed that "The Grand Lodge has been particularly fortunate in electing to the office of Grand Master persons, who were competent to not only give masonic light but to present matters of interest in choice language and in an eloquent manner."

A feature of the address which deserves special notice was a statistical summary of subordinate lodges which had been derived from direct correspondence. In this it was shown that the membership had grown to over four and one-half thousands. Lodges had collected during the year over thirty-one thousand dollars, over half of which still remained in their treasuries. Forty-six lodges had come into possession of real estate and over half of these were out of debt. Onward Lodge No. 17, of St. Louis, was reported to have nearly twenty-five hundred dollars cash on hand and at least a dozen others had saved sums ranging downward to five hundred dollars. The heaviest property owners were the lodges at St. Charles, St. Louis, Kansas City, Salisbury, Lexington, Liberty, Booneville, Cape Girardeau, Parkville and DeSoto. Future Great Lodge No. 60, St. Louis, with 143 members, had the largest enrollment at that time while Williams Lodge No. 81, Keyesville, had only six members in good standing. There were several other interesting summaries in the various tables given and the whole showed a remarkable degree of preparation in the making.

The annual address not only supplied plans for work during the session but it offered food for reflection long after the meeting should close. The very earnest words concerning the proper conduct of lodge meetings, the preparation of lodge rooms, the conservation of funds, the inspection of material, the general aspect of the race question, all well directed, had a lasting effect upon the brethren.

The Walker faction of the O. E. S. had decided to take one parting shot at the Grand Lodge and through an attorney who needed two hundred dollars had brought suit for some sort of imagined damages. The Grand Lodge made an appropriation to contend with the female adversary, being assured that there was "nothing to it" which was true in more ways than one.

Now visions of the Masonic Home, the ideal of the Grand Master, drew nearer when the committee recommended a site near Hannibal which could be purchased for five thousand dollars. Other sites, too, one near Liberty and one near Glasgow were suggested, but the one near Hannibal, favored by the Grand Master, had the preference and an augmented committee was given power to proceed with the project, the Grand Lodge pledging its absolute support.

Brother Joe E. Herriford was chairman of the committee on Masonic Relief and brought in a report which essayed to increase the per capita tax to one dollar quarterly and to pay a benefit of two hundred dollars upon each death. The idea provoked much discussion and a roll call was even made, however, by a large majority vote and the system has continued to the present time. The same committee recommended that a tax of one dollar be levied against each member of the jurisdiction for the raising of a fund to pay for the Masonic Home. The recommendation was carried and the chairman of the committee paid the first dollar on the Masonic Home fund. At this time after nearly ten years the Home is free from debt and to Grand Master Nelson C. Crews is due the credit for having paid the last dollar.

The election of grand officers was uneventful. Brother G. C. Kimbrough became Junior Grand Warden and the others "moved up." We have previously referred to Brother Kimbrough

as a man of highest masonic and personal character and this recognition was bestowed upon him none too soon. Jefferson City obtained the next place of meeting.



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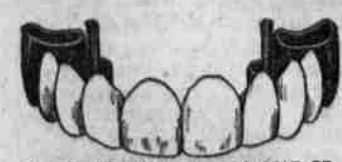
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